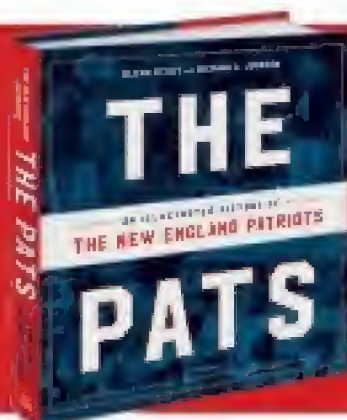


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Most of us can relate to wanting a new outfit for our holiday events, but even one such purchase isn't feasible for everyone. Thanks to a Boston-based nonprofit, a group of underprivileged girls were able to get new dresses ahead of Thanksgiving. The Believe in Yourself Project is planning to donate even more dresses to girls in need throughout the holidays. Read more about the impact of these dresses and how you can get involved this Giving Tuesday inside and at metro.boston.us.

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METRO BOSTONBERNARDO BERTOLUCCI, OF
"LAST TANGO" FAME, DIES

Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci, whose 1972 movie "Last Tango in Paris" shocked audiences with a notorious sex scene that came back to haunt him in his later years, died on Monday. Bertolucci, 77, died at his home in Rome after a long illness, his publicist said. He had been in bad health for years and confined to a wheelchair since the early 2000s following a back operation. "Last Tango," which starred Marlon Brando, was banned in several countries, including Italy, where it was not released for viewing until early 1987. It won Bertolucci an Oscar

nomination and burnished his international reputation, but his follow-up, "1900," a five-hour historical epic starring Robert De Niro, Gerard Depardieu, Donald Sutherland and Burt Lancaster, marked the start of a lengthy period of commercial flops. He burst back with "The Last Emperor" in 1987, shot by his longtime cinematographer Vittorio Storaro, which took all nine Oscars for which it was nominated, reasserting Bertolucci's position as a filmmaker with a distinct vision. Born in Parma in central Italy, Bertolucci was the son of poet and film critic Attilio Bertolucci.

GM TO SLASH JOBS, PRODUCTION; TRUMP OBJECTS

General Motors Co. said on Monday it will cut production of slow-selling models and slash its North American workforce because of a declining market for traditional gas-powered sedans, shifting more investment to electric and autonomous vehicles. GM's actions add up to the biggest restructuring for the U.S. No. 1 carmaker since its bankruptcy a decade ago, and mark a turning point for the North American auto industry. U.S. automakers have enjoyed nearly a decade of prosperity since the 2008-2009 financial crisis and the government

bailouts of GM and the former Chrysler Corp. GM's announcement immediately drew criticism from U.S. President Donald Trump, highlighting the political risks facing GM. He demanded the automaker find a new vehicle to build in Ohio and added that he had told GM Chief Executive Mary Barra he was unhappy with her decision to cut production at an Ohio factory. Ohio will be a key state in the 2020 presidential campaign. "They better put something else in," Trump, who has pushed for more manufacturing jobs throughout his almost two years in office, said.

FUNERAL HELD FOR CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER
KILLED IN MERCY HOSPITAL SHOOTING

Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner (C-L) comforts Crystal Garcia (C-R), the wife of slain Chicago Police Officer Samuel Jimenez, during funeral services at the Chapel of St. Joseph at Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Nov. 26, 2018, in Des Plaines, Illinois. Officer Jimenez was killed by a gunman at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center on Nov. 19.

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UKRAINE BACKS MARTIAL
LAW AFTER RUSSIAN CLASH

Ukraine on Monday imposed martial law for 30 days in parts of the country most vulnerable to an attack from Russia after President Petro Poroshenko warned of the "extremely serious" threat of a land invasion. Poroshenko said martial law was necessary to bolster Ukraine's defenses after Russia seized three Ukrainian naval ships and took their crew prisoner at the weekend. U.S. President Donald Trump said he did not like what was happening between Russia and Ukraine and was working with European leaders on the situation. U.S. Secretary

of State Mike Pompeo called Russia's seizure of the Ukrainian vessels "a dangerous escalation and a violation of international law" and called for restraint from both countries. "The United States condemns this aggressive Russian action. We call on Russia to return to Ukraine its vessels and detained crew members, and to respect Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity," Pompeo said in a statement. The Ukrainian parliament approved the introduction of martial law after Poroshenko reassured lawmakers that it would not be used to curb civil liberties or delay elections.

FORMER NBA STAR, UCLA
ICON NAULLS DIES AT 84

Former NBA All-Star and UCLA All-American Willie Naulls died at his home in Laguna Niguel, Calif. He was 84. Naulls died of respiratory failure. His death was caused by his battle with Churg-Strauss syndrome, a disorder where blood vessels become inflamed, his wife Anne told The New York Times. UCLA said Naulls died Thursday. Naulls, a forward, averaged 15.8 points and 9.1 rebounds in 716 NBA games over 10 seasons from 1956-1966. He was a four-time All-Star during parts of seven seasons for the New York Knicks and was the first

black player to be named team captain of a professional sports team. Naulls averaged over 20 points per game three times and averaged more than 10 rebounds on five occasions. He also was part of three NBA championship teams with the Boston Celtics (1964-1966). Naulls played three seasons at UCLA under legendary coach John Wooden. He stood out as a senior when he averaged 23.6 points and 14.6 rebounds and earned All-American honors. Naulls collected 28 rebounds in a game against Arizona State on Jan. 28, 1956, a school record that still stands.

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As we enter the season of giving, Metro asks that you donate to Tony's Metro Magic annual holiday toy drive to help underprivileged children in your community. You can donate by visiting metro.us/magic, clicking on the toy wish list link of your choice, and ordering via a secure payment system. Toys will then be distributed to local children in need.

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NEWS

NASA's latest Mars craft lands for unprecedented seismic mission

InSight ends a 300-million-mile journey and begins its two-year mission to explore the deep interior of another world.

NASA's Mars lander InSight touched down safely on the surface of the Red Planet on Monday to begin its two-year mission as the first spacecraft designed to explore the deep interior of another world.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) near Los Angeles said the successful landing was confirmed by signals relayed to Earth from one of two miniature satellites that were launched along with InSight and flying past Mars when it arrived shortly before 3 p.m. EST.



The mission control team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) reacts as the spaceship InSight lands on Mars, in Pasadena (left). | NASA's "Curiosity" Mars rover (right). ALL REUTERS IMAGES



Members of the mission control team burst into applause and cheered in relief as they received data showing that the spacecraft had survived its perilous descent to the Martian surface.

The landing capped a six-month journey of 301 million miles (548 million km) from Earth, following its launch from California in May.

Carrying instruments

that detect planetary heat and seismic rumblings never measured anywhere else but Earth, the stationary lander streaked into the thin Martian atmosphere at 12,300 miles (19,795 km) per hour.

Its 77-mile descent was then slowed by atmospheric friction, a giant parachute and retro rockets, bringing the three-legged spacecraft to

a gentle landing 6.5 minutes later. InSight came to rest as planned in the middle of a vast, barren plain called the Elysium Planitia, close to the planet's equator.

InSight will spend 24 months — about one Martian year — taking seismic and temperature readings to unlock mysteries about how Mars formed and, by extension, the origins of the Earth and other rocky

planets of the inner solar system.

The stationary probe is programmed to pause for 16 minutes for the dust to settle, literally, around its landing site, before disc-shaped solar panels are unfurled like wings to provide power to the spacecraft.

Minutes after the landing, JPL controllers received a fuzzy photograph of the probe's new

surroundings on Martian soil.

The 880-pound (360 kg) InSight — its name is short for Interior Exploration Using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and Heat Transport — marks the 21st U.S.-launched Mars mission, dating back to the Mariner fly-bys of the 1960s. Nearly two dozen other Mars missions have been sent from other nations. REUTERS

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Climate change will kill thousands, tank economy, government report warns

"I don't believe it" as Trump rejects environmental findings.

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A new government report has stark warnings about the effects of climate change: Warming of the Earth could kill thousands of people and capsize the economy, potentially reducing the GDP by more than 10 percent.

The study was supposed to come out in December, but the Trump administration released it on Black Friday.

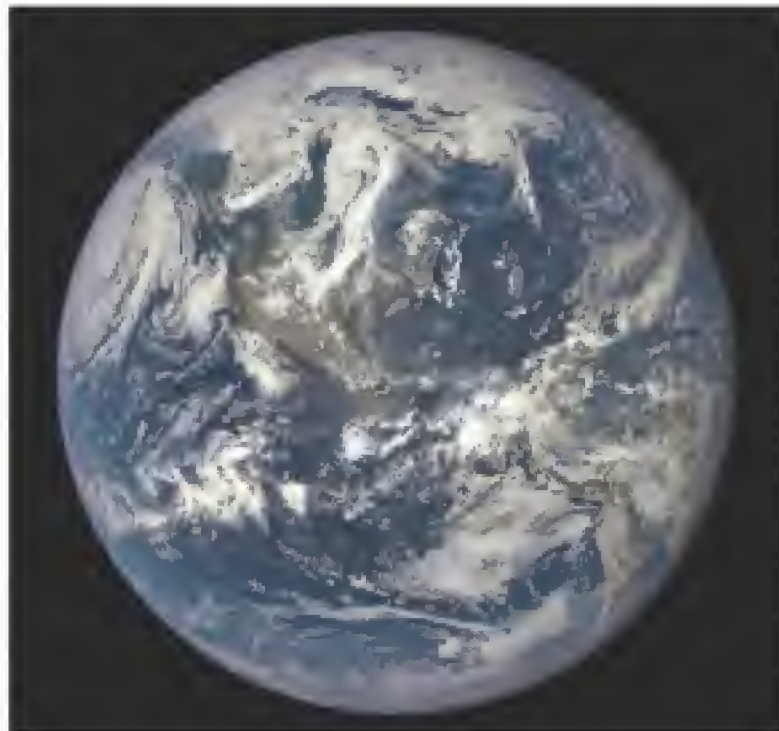
The Fourth National Climate Assessment was drafted by the U.S. Global Change Research Program, a team of 13 federal agencies comprising 1,000 people,

including 300 leading scientists, half from outside the government.

It warned that natural disasters are worsening, and severe weather has incurred more than \$400 billion in damage since 2015.

The experts found that climate change could cost hundreds of billions of dollars annually, CNN reports. Crops will be compromised by higher temperatures, drought and flooding. Some Midwest farms will be able to produce less than 75 percent of their current corn yield. Heat could cause dairy production to fall between 0.60 and 1.35 percent by 2030, and the shellfish industry will probably lose \$230 million by the end of the century because of ocean acidification.

Higher temperatures will also kill more



people, the report concludes. The Midwest is predicted to have the largest increase in temperature, resulting in 2,000 more premature deaths per year by 2090. Chicago is expected to feel more like Phoenix

or Las Vegas, with days over 100 degrees common. Diseases spread by mosquitoes and ticks will increase; cases of the West Nile virus are expected to more than double in the next 30 years.



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Additionally, wildfires could burn up to six times the forest area annually by 2050, and rising temperatures will imperil \$1 trillion in coastal real estate and public infrastructure because of sea level rise.

President Trump has frequently stated his belief that climate change is "a hoax." That hasn't changed. "I don't believe it," Trump said when asked about the report on Monday afternoon.



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Cyber Monday on track for U.S. online shopping record

Cyber Monday was on track to bring in a record \$7.8 billion in U.S. online sales, as millions of shoppers scoured for steep discounts on everything from Lego sets to big-screen TVs.

The marketing event was expected to pick up steam Monday evening as West Coast shoppers nab deals after work and those on the East Coast make purchases before bedtime, according to Adobe Analytics, which measures transactions from 80 of the top 100 U.S. retailers.

"Many shoppers have waited on certain purchases, with three hours tonight expected to bring in as much revenue as an average full day," said Taylor Schreiner, director of Adobe Digital Insights.

Target Corp. and Amazon.com Inc. were pulling out all the stops, offering free delivery



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with no minimum order requirement and bombarding shoppers with promotional emails. Companies had logged \$531 million in sales as of 10 a.m. ET, Adobe Analytics found.

On Wall Street, investors showed their enthusiasm. Shares of Amazon closed up 5 percent. Macy's Inc., Kohls Corp and Target shares rose as well.

In another estimate, Mastercard SpendingPulse forecast a 25 percent jump in e-commerce sales to at least \$3 billion,

based on sales via the Mastercard payments network and estimates for other payment forms such as cash and check.

These U.S. forecasts still paled in comparison to Alibaba Group Holding Ltd.'s "Singles Day" earlier this month, when the Chinese e-commerce giant raked in \$30.7 billion in sales.

Some industry observers saw a downside to the U.S. shopping frenzy.

Bob Phibbs, chief executive of New York-based consultancy The Retail

Doctor, warned of potential store closures if brick-and-mortar players discounted items too heavily this holiday season.

"Online discounts and free shipping are significantly cutting into retailers' profits," he said. "Retailers are just spending money in the hopes that they don't lose too much more."

The promotional efforts also drew the ire of customers who complained they woke up to even more Cyber Monday emails than in years past.

"Yes retailers, I'm aware it's Cyber Monday even without the 150 emails," tweeted Keina (@RealMamaEagle), a user from Delaware.

Toys were expected to have the biggest discounts, Adobe Analytics said, as retailers rush to fill the void left by the bankruptcy of top U.S. toy retailer Toys 'R' Us. REUTERS



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Believe in Yourself Project provides dresses, words of encouragement for girls in need

The Boston-based nonprofit sponsors dress-donation events for underprivileged girls in cities across the country.



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From family celebrations to church events to recitals, the holiday season is full of events for which you want to look your best. But for some underprivileged girls, buying a new holiday dress isn't an option, which is why the Believe in Yourself Project is stepping up to donate holiday dresses this season.

The Believe in Yourself Project is a nonprofit that provides "brand-new, never-worn dresses to girls that are in need," explained founder Sam Sisakhti, a Boston-based entrepreneur.

Before starting the charity, Sisakhti founded UsTrendy, a top digital marketplace for

women's clothing, and often received dress samples from designers. He had been giving them to celebrities, but thought there must be a better use for those outfits, so he began donating them to girls who couldn't otherwise afford new clothes.

Though Believe in Yourself is based in Boston, the nonprofit has hosted dress donations at Boys and Girls Clubs in cities across the country, from New York to New Orleans. Sisakhti has organized giveaways around homecoming and prom, when many young girls are looking for dresses, but the holidays are just as important, he explained.

"With holidays coming up, a lot of [girls] have occasions with their family; some go to church, holiday dances are coming up at their schools," he said. And a new dress could mean a girl feels more comfortable attending these events and more confident in her actions.

"A lot of them that can't afford new dresses will sometimes be embarrassed to wear hand-me-downs. They won't go to social

"A lot of them that can't afford new dresses will sometimes be embarrassed to wear hand-me-downs."

Sam Sisakhti,
founder

events," Sisakhti said. "One of my favorite stories is that there was a girl who was a really talented musician who had a recital but didn't want to go because she had nothing to wear. Now she's at one of the top music schools. That's cool to hear."

That big-picture benefit is integral to

Believe in Yourself. Sisakhti wants these girls to feel empowered, so at every dress-donation event, they're asked, what is their dream — they could answer that they want to be a musician, a soccer player, and so on — and to set short-term goals toward that finish line.

"If they achieve it, we mail them more dresses," Sisakhti said. Believe in Yourself also brings in mentors to dress-donation events who talk about how they overcame adversity to achieve their own goals, as well as psychologists who share positivity and anti-bullying tips.

A group of girls recently got to pick out their new holiday

dresses at a Believe in Yourself event at the Roxbury Boys and Girls



Club Boston ahead of Thanksgiving. Through December and the beginning of January, Believe in Yourself has five dress donations planned throughout New York City.

On Giving Tuesday and beyond, the nonprofit accepts donations of money (which goes toward purchasing new dresses); new

dresses that still have tags; or time for those who want to volunteer as a mentor. Anyone interested can reach out at believeinyourself.org.

"One of the biggest things is it's giving a lot of the kids hope and inspiration," Sisakhti said. "And at the end of the day, a lot of people say it's just a dress, but it's more than a dress. It's a belief system."

Soon, Sisakhti hopes to expand the project to boys as well by donating dress shirts, dress pants, ties and belts.



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Learn to
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Metro chatted with an expert to learn tips about urban running.

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Stress may be affecting your health, even though you may not realize it. You might think that a disease is the culprit to your persistent headache, insomnia or decreased productivity at work. But in reality, it is probably stress, which also, if left unchecked, can trigger many health problems, such as high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity and even diabetes. If you present stress symptoms, taking the proper measures to control it could actually provide many benefits to your health.

The most recommended option by doctors and experts in the field is exercise. It allows for extended life, in addition to multiple health and body benefits. Recently, a study conducted by

the Cleveland Clinic of Ohio revealed that "not doing any physical activity can be even more harmful than smoking."

Virtually any type of exercise, from aerobics to yoga, can help relieve stress. Even if you are not an athlete or if you are not in shape, a little exercise can contribute a great deal to stress management. It also increases your sense of well-being, which adds energy to your daily rhythm.

Metro chatted with head coach Jacinto Lopez, an expert on the subject, to learn more.

How does exercise help to combat stress and elevate our mood?

When we exercise, our body releases endorphins, the "happiness hormones," and these act as a natural tranquilizer in our nervous system, making us feel relaxed at the end of our physical activity and throughout the day we feel at peace and a sense of well-being. A good option is to look to include physical

activity while we are going from one point to another. For example, jogging to the office or weekend jogging with friends looking to end up at a nice restaurant for lunch.

Virtually any form of exercise or movement can increase our fitness level and decrease stress. The most important thing is to choose an activity that you enjoy — for example, walking, climbing stairs or jogging.

What would be a proper running routine for beginners?

For a person who is just beginning to run, I suggest starting with a set-in routine — that is, slowly increasing the mileage with one or two kilometers until reaching five kilometers. This allows the body to adapt and prevent future injuries. These routines should be combined with strengthening and technical exercises. The most important thing is to slowly start going out on the

streets, discovering and building your own running route in the neighbourhood, and then, over time, traveling great distances.

It may be helpful to talk with your doctor before starting a new

"Running through the city streets is liberating."

Jacinto López, head coach

exercise routine if you have not exercised in a while or if you have health problems.

Which places in the city do you recommend for exercise?

Running through the city streets is liberating. It empowers everyone to experience and enjoy the thrill of urban running. I always advise those who want to start running to use

dynamic and versatile performance shoes such as PureBoost Go, a footwear technology that helps adapt to city running needs and ensures your health when exercising.

It is advisable to look for routes of several kilometers since, although it is generally possible to work out at parks, it is good to try out routes and varied terrains that you can find more easily through neighborhood streets or the outskirts of the city, avoiding traffic and thus being able to run in peace.

How true is it that you should walk before you start running?

It depends on the person. When it comes to a person who leads a sedentary life and has never done any kind of physical activity, it is necessary to start walking to prevent heart attacks. But if the person usually walks to work, for example, and moves constantly, you can start with a gentle jog.

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EXERCISE ROUTINE tips

Starting an exercise program is just the first step. Here are some tips for following a routine or resuming a workout that you quit a while back.

1. Smart objectives

Write and consider specific, quantifiable and above all real objectives. If the goal is to reduce stress in your life, you can commit to walking during your lunch break three times a week.

2. Find a friend

Knowing that someone is waiting for you or accompanying you to the gym or the park can be a great incentive. Working out with a friend, co-worker or family member often brings a new level of motivation and commitment to the exercise.

3. Change up your routine

If you have always been a competitive runner, consider other, less competitive options that can help you reduce stress, such as pilates or yoga classes.


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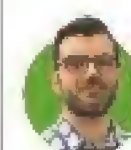
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We spoke with the show's host, Adam Conover, ahead of tonight's premiere.



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Adam Conover of the hit truTV show "Adam Ruins Everything" does not like to sugarcoat the truth. In fact, his show goes to great lengths to peel back the curtain on both sides of some of the most complex issues to help viewers think critically about the age-old rules we govern ourselves by. "Adam Ruins Everything" returns tonight for a fresh season of the balloon-deflating truth bombs that made him famous. We caught up with Conover to find out what truths he'll uncover this time around.

Was the title of your show, "Adam Ruins Everything," something that you would hear a lot growing up?

[Laughs.] No one said that exact phrase, but that was definitely a theme in my younger life. The heightened comedy version of myself that I play on the show is in many ways based on a younger version of me. I've always been a very curious person. I've always collected information and have been an information sponge. I'm the sort of person who listens to podcasts in my car instead of the radio. I've read every issue of the New Yorker for the past 15 years. I'm just addicted to this kind of information. I would tell people what

I had learned when it would come up and they were rarely happy about it. People would be eating something and I would say, "Did you know the horrible story behind that food? Did you know that by buying an avocado you are indirectly supporting Mexican drug cartels?" Stuff like that! People weren't usually happy about learning that kind of thing, and they would really roll their eyes.

I started doing this information onstage when I was a comedian. When you're a comedian, it becomes easier to make people laugh and it becomes harder to make people care about what you have to say. When I started doing it in my stand-up, I found out that people started to lean forward and listen to what I was saying. I was a writer at College Humor at the time. I put that into one of the sketches that I wrote with our original topic of diamond engagement rings. Because I had been so used to people being annoyed with me, I just wrote the other writers into the sketch being annoyed with me in the sketch. So I could head off any complaints in the writer's room of them saying that I was being pedantic. That ended up being the comedy engine for the whole series. It's sort of a way of turning a negative quality about myself into a positive.

Isn't it funny that that kind of know-it-all attitude is normally looked at in a negative light, when in actuality you are just enriching people's lives with new information? Well, it's socially rude.

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right? Even if you are correct, it's socially rude. So that's the mistake that Adam the "character" makes, that he commits a social error even though he's correct on the merit.

Do people paint you as a pessimist for always wanting to uncover the painful truth?

No, actually! The show is ultimately very positive and my outlook is ultimately one of optimism. I have flights of pessimism just as much as anyone else. The thesis for the show is really that learning more empowers you. Learning more enables you to dive deeper and change your own behavior in order to increase your power and advocacy in the world. That's the way I've always felt. "It's always better to know" is one of our catchphrases on the show. That's the ultimate thing about the show that makes me optimistic. The sort of comedy and their superficial thesis of the show is that it's uncomfortable and that it sucks to learn. At the end of the day, that's really just a joke. People actually enjoy learning. The success of our show proves that. People want to learn new things if you can give them the information in a way that's fun and accessible and respectful of their time and their intelligence.

What are some subjects that will be brought up

on the show this year?

Our season premiere is about guns, which is a topic that I had previously sworn that we would never do. Because I felt that people's minds were too made up on the issue. We do a show on common misconceptions and we do a show that explicitly tries to change people's minds. I felt that if we do an episode about guns, everyone in the country is going to say, "You better say what I want you to say and as soon as you don't, I'm changing the channel." Everyone immediately armors up as soon as the conversation starts. It's very hard to make any headway in it. We've been doing the show long enough — this is our fourth year — and we have learned how to use our tools well enough that this is a topic that we feel we can do good

I am going to say that it is a show that everyone in the country is going to be challenged by in some parts and hopefully have their mind expanded about the issue in what we hope are some productive ways. It's also going to piss a LOT of people off!

"Adam Ruins Everything" premieres tonight at 10 p.m. on truTV.



[on]. We talk about everybody's misconceptions about guns. I don't like framing it as two sides because that's often a false choice. I'm not going to say that it's a show that people "from both sides" can learn from, but

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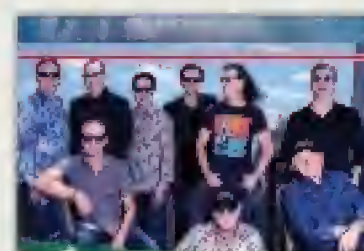
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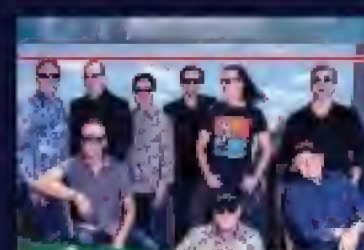
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Goatface hopes to do more after its first Comedy Central special

Aristotle Athiras, Asif Ali and Fahim Anwar talk about working with Hasan Minhaj and what comes next.



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By now, everyone with a Netflix subscription or at least some working knowledge of stand-up comedy knows who Hasan Minhaj is. The former "Daily Show" correspondent released one of 2017's most acclaimed comedy specials with "Homecoming King," and now he's releasing new episodes of "Patriot Act" every week. Yet before all of

this came about, he created sketches with fellow comics Aristotle Athiras, Asif Ali and Fahim Anwar in the group Goatface.

On Tuesday, the four friends will reunite for "Goatface: A Comedy Special" on Comedy Central, which sees the former YouTubers making their television debut. While this all might seem new to general audiences, the troupe has been working together off and on since 2011. And as Athiras, Ali and Anwar explained in a recent interview with Metro, they won't be stopping anytime soon — no matter how busy everyone gets.

"We're very excited about where this is going to go," says Ali, who adds that they're

especially "interested in seeing how the public reacts to" Tuesday's special.

"It will be nice to get some fresh eyes on it, too, because we're so close to it," notes Anwar. "It's hard to laugh after saying the same thing 100 times, so it'll be really cool to see it for the first time in other people's eyes."

Now that their first comedy special is locked, the guys also know which unused sketches or ideas they've been sitting on can be used for whatever comes next. Of course, that doesn't mean they're going to spoil anything before that happens.

"There are a lot of ideas that, for whatever reason, we couldn't do," says Ali. "There's one



Aristotle Athiras, Hasan Minhaj, Fahim Anwar and Asif Ali. ALL PHOTOS: ROB KIM / GETTY IMAGES / COMEDY CENTRAL

that I really love, but it ended up being so expensive. Too expensive, in fact. These are things that you don't really think about when you're just making YouTube videos with your buddies."

"When you're just bound by your imagination and whatever you can think of, it's not until someone else gets involved and says, 'You can't do that' because

it would require a five-day shoot," adds Anwar, who can't stop himself from laughing.

Ali and Athiras can't stop laughing, either, which quickly turns the interview's closing moments into a series of riffs.

"They'd look at us like we're psychos and say, 'What do you think we are? The people that made "Avatar"? We can't make this with

the budget we've allotted for you!'" jokes Athiras, who also directed the special. "The cool thing, though, is we have a lot of ideas already banked and ready to go for something else. So if and when they're ready for another special, we'll be ready to go, too."

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Brady saving best for playoffs?

No. 12 hasn't been bad, but we also haven't seen a Brady classic in a while.



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Tom Brady became the NFL's all-time leader in passing yards Sunday and it was barely discussed nationally. Locally, too, for that matter.

Nationally, you can understand it. Brady is arguably the most hated athlete in North America outside of New England. Locally, it was likely due to the fact that everyone has become accustomed to Brady's greatness. Clinching all-time records like that is not exactly a surprising accomplishment at this point.

Locally, people are also only concerned with how Brady is playing in the moment and how his current play will translate into victories come January and (potentially) February.

Right now, Brady does not look to be at the peak of his powers as he was good, but not great, against the Jets on Sunday. That doesn't mean, though, that he can't flip the switch. He's done it before, of course.

In the past two sea-



Tom Brady looks downfield against the Jets this past Sunday at MetLife Stadium.

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sons, Brady has seen his numbers dip during the final two months of the regular season. This led to many discussions about Brady's age and if he was still capable of playing elite football for an entire season.

Brady, of course, proved all of his doubters wrong come playoff time.

In the final seven regular-season games he played in the 2016 season, he registered a game in which he threw for 300 yards or more just one time (a Monday-nighter against Baltimore, where he threw

for 406 yards).

Brady had a mediocre performance in his first playoff game of that season, a 34-16 Patriots win over the Texans in which he threw two interceptions. But he followed that up with a near-perfect game against the Steelers in the AFC title game and a 466-yard gem against the Falcons in the Super Bowl.

Last December, in games at Buffalo and Miami, Brady turned in back-to-back clunkers. He did not throw a touchdown but did toss an interception against the Bills as he finished

with an 82.4 quarterback rating that day. A week later, he was picked off twice in a loss at Miami and finished with a brutal 59.5 quarterback rating.

He was a tad better in that huge win at Pittsburgh in Week 15, but it was far from a Brady classic as he threw just one touchdown and was picked off. He finished that one with an 87.6 quarterback rating.

But in the playoffs, all was right again with the world. In fact, Brady's 2017 postseason should be ranked among the greatest three-game

playoff stretches of all-time for a quarterback. He threw three TDs with zero picks in a 35-14 win over the Titans in the divisional round, and threw a pair of TDs with zero picks in the dramatic AFC title game win over the Jags. And then there was the Super Bowl-record 505 yards with three touchdowns and zero INTs in the narrow Super Bowl loss to the Eagles.

All told, Brady may be playing possum right now and could be saving his best for last again this season. That would be far from a surprise.

Sports betting open for business in Rhode Island

One state just opened for business in regards to legalized sports betting and two more are expected to follow suit — and soon.

That's the feverish climate that we're in when it comes sports betting being legalized in the United States.

On Monday afternoon, Rhode Island officially became a legalized sports betting state, with the third floor of the Twin River Casino beginning to take wagers. Casino officials told local WPRI that Twin River Casino will offer roughly 100 seats and upwards of 100 TVs for sports bettors to usher in the landmark day in style and for use

thereafter.

WPRI additionally reported that Rhode Island will receive 51 percent of the revenue that derives from sports gambling.

While legalized sports betting is officially underway in Rhode Island, at least one major sports team owner believes that two more states are in line to follow suit and that it's just a matter of time before they, too, become legalized sports gambling states.

"We have a law that was passed just recently and it has not yet hit the Carolinas, the whole gambling aspect," said David Tepper during his initial press conference as the new owner of the

Carolina Panthers, as reported by Forbes. "You think about the fans and you want to keep the fans in the building. Eventually, it's going to hit North and South Carolina. It has to, from a revenue standpoint. You have issues with paying teachers and other things down here, and tax revenue, so it's inevitable."

ESPN's "State-by-State Sports Betting Bill Tracker" lists Pennsylvania as an "already there" state, as the Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course booked its first legal sports bet earlier this month. Arkansas could be next, as it approved a constitutional amend-

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ment (Issue 4) earlier this month for sports betting in the state as well.

A glance at New Jersey's early success with legal sports gambling would help to explain

other states' rush to legalize sports betting. Last month, the Garden State recorded upwards of \$260 million in sports wagers.

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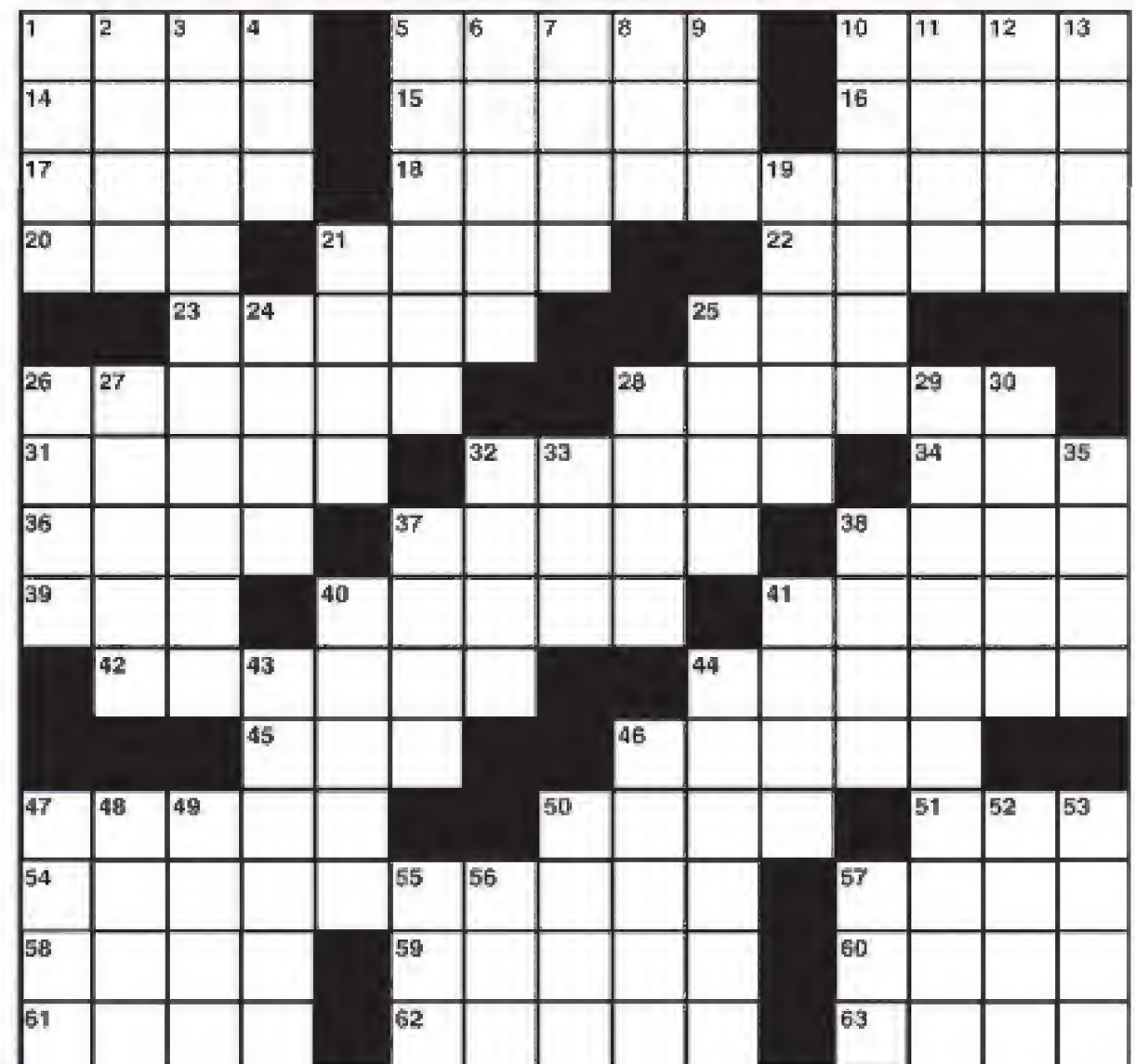
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Leo Participate, network and make connections that will help you reach your goal. You can bring about change that will enhance your life, but don't get involved in a venture you can't afford.

Virgo Keep your thoughts and opinions to yourself. If you are too open about your plans, you will invite opposition. Being well-prepared will prevent interference.

Libra Look for alternative ways to get what you want. Learn all you can and set up meetings with people who can offer you solutions to a problem you face.

Scorpio A unique lifestyle will suit your current situation. Not everyone will agree with the decisions you make, but you have to do whatever works best for you.

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